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The Ursinus Weekly, April 3, 1922

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 20 NO. 26

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1922

PRICE, 5 CENTS

NEW "WEEKLY" STAFF AND EDITOR ELECTED

F. Nelsen Schlegel Chosen Editor-in-Chief; J. S. Reifsnieder, Business Manager

At a meeting of the Board of Control of the "Weekly" held at the home of President Omwake last Monday evening, March 27, the election of the members of the staff for the ensuing year made by the retiring body was confirmed and ratified. F. Nelsen Schlegel, '23, was selected for the position of editor-in-chief. His close connection with the "Weekly" since his Freshman year particularly fits him for the office. J. Stanley Reifsnieder, '23, was appointed business manager. However, he and his assistants, Warren F. Bietsch, '24, and C. Earl Linck, '24, will not enter upon their duties as such until the beginning of next term.

The other members of the staff are: E. K. Miller, '23, J. H. Hunter, '23, E. K. Houck, '23, Margaret E. Frutchey, '23, Mary E. Gross, '23, R. F. Deitz, '24, W. D. Reimert, '24, Helen E. Groninger, '24, Edith R. Fettes, '24, C. R. Klopp, '25 and S. B. Williams, '25. The new staff will assume full charge with the issue that appears Monday, April 10.

HEFFELFINGER DESCRIBES

CONDITIONS IN HUNAN

Civil War and Famine Continue in Stricken Province

From a letter received this morning from C. E. Heffelfinger, '20, we quote the following. The letter was written on February 19.

"Last Saturday afternoon Mr. Beck, Mr. Bucher and I were going out to stake off the place where we wanted to have our new school building. About two minutes before we wanted to leave here the students came running into Mr. Bucher's office and told us that many soldiers were outside and that they were going to have a battle in a few minutes. We ran out to the boys' dormitory and there we could see about three thousand soldiers getting lined up for battle, and about a third of a mile away we could see the other side preparing to fight. We thought the best thing to do for the present was to get all the missionaries into one compound. I went down to see Mr. Hartman and he was preparing to go to Woosoo, which is a town about ten miles from here, where he was to have communion services the next day. He had not heard of the trouble and of course the trip was called off. By that time about two thousand people were gathered at our compound gate and many more coming, asking us to protect them. The city gates were closed and the walls were filled with soldiers. After a few minutes we went up on the top of our house and then with field glasses we could see what was going on.

After about an hour of anxious waiting to see what was the matter we decided to go and see the generals personally and try to have the fighting done outside the city if possible as in that way many persons would be more safe in the city and we would not have so many to take care of here on our grounds. We turned away all of the men as we are not allowed to take any men in on the compound during trouble.

I receive the "Weekly" as regularly (Continued on page 4)

H. Ohno to Return to Japan

Mr. Hiroshi Ohno, who has been a special student at Ursinus since the beginning of the second semester, left this morning for New York City where he will spend several weeks before making final preparations for a return to the land of the Rising Sun. Ohno intends to visit for some time with friends in San Francisco before sailing for Japan in June.

YOUR PLEDGE, YOUR PROGRAM

FELLOW ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS:

A gentleman having no connection with the College, on his return from a visit to the campus, sent his check to Treasurer Frantz with this letter: "I hope you will accept the enclosed check for the Library Fund as a small token of interest in the splendid building the Alumni are presenting to the College.

Are you among those who are given the honor of presenting this "splendid building?" It may be difficult to find the money just now, but why not put your good intentions on record and send your pledge payable later? A pledge is a program of giving and a goal toward which to work. There will be persons working on such programs for some years to come although the Library may be finished forthwith. Your pledge now will be a vote to proceed with the work. Send it to A. P. Frantz, Treasurer, 2147 South Twentieth Street, Philadelphia.

YOUR COMMITTEE.

SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION DISPLAYED AT THIRD BOOSTER MEETING

Committee Makes Report on Recommendations

Tuesday evening, March 28, the third of a series of male "get-together" meetings was held in the "Y" room. Nearly every male student turned out to hear the report of the committee which had been appointed at a former meeting, to draw up recommendations for steps to be taken in the "Boost Ursinus" movement recently inaugurated here. Free discussion and frankness was the prevailing keynote of the meeting.

Frank Sheeder, president of the Student Council, called the meeting to order, and after a short address as to the purpose of the gathering, called upon J. H. Hunter, chairman of the recommendations committee, to read the deliberations of the above mentioned committee. This being done, discussion was then called for, in which many and diverse opinions were revealed. The majority of the students however seemed to be of one mind on most of the topics discussed. Very little personal prejudice and quibbling was in evidence. Such matters were discussed as methods for obtaining school spirit, the preservation of college traditions, singing after meals in the dining room, the selection of new songs and yells, the enforcement of freshman customs, the proper respect which should be shown toward college property and methods to be used in getting new students to Ursinus. These, and many other topics were taken up. In due time the recommendations of the committee were re-read and voted upon article by article, additions being made from time to time.

During the progress of the meeting, eats and smokes were served, while sociability seemed to increase with the smoke. Toward the end of the meeting several spirited speeches were given concerning the support of the baseball team. Capt. "Joe" Canan was then called upon. The burden of his speech was a plea for rooters (Continued on page 4)

Zwinglian Society Celebrates Fifty-second Anniversary on Friday Evening

Musical Tone Dominating Element of Program Presented; Musical Comedy an Attractive Feature

Bomberger Hall, tastefully decorated, welcomed gladly the alumni and friends who with the students were in attendance to celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of Zwing last Friday night. The splendid program presented typifies Zwing in that it consisted of literary, musical and dramatic as well as humorous elements.

Mr. Canan, Zwing's newly-elected president, ably acted in the capacity of presiding officer. Promptly at eight o'clock, with a large, expectant audience present, Miss Yost began to play an organ prelude, "A Joyous March," by Frederick Lock Lawrence. The organ with each new strain seemed to speak joyously to each individual. President Omwake formally opened the program with the invocation. Mr. Frutchey, who was the president under whom Zwing began her work this year, welcomed wholeheartedly the sister society, the faculty, alumni, and friends.

Zwing Orchestra, under Mr. Rensch as leader, delighted all with the selections "The Hungarian Dance" and "In Old Manila" which proved that there are not only musicians at Ursinus but also artists. Every nook and corner of Bomberger seemed to echo with the mellow baritone of the famed Mr. Howells, when he began to delight all with "Elegie" in French by Massenet accompanied by an obligato from the violin of Mr. Farley. The last note of the pretty encore brought only a momentary hush before the audience gave way to vociferous applause.

Miss Muschlitz in pure Irish brogue and perfect impersonation, in her recitation "Mrs. Casey at the Euchre Party" revealed the knowledge that there is hope of gain in a game never before attempted. The Girls Chorus consisting of nine song birds under the Misses Mitman and Berger, leaders, offered first Paderewski's familiar "Courtly Days of Old," immediately

followed by a contrasting selection, "Mother Sleep."

Mr. Snyder in his earnest and impressive oration "Destruction of the American Home," turned the attention to the many factors which are breaking down home life. After stressing the evils of the day, he idealized motherhood and concluded that it was the only savior of the family life of the nation. The men's quartette composed of the well-blended voices of Messrs. Howells, Griffin, Bietsch, and Yarnall under the latter as leader gave another treat to music lovers. The exceptionally well-rendered selections "Lucky Jim" and "There was a young man named Ned" (Continued on page 4)

ALBRIGHT WINS TITLE IN DEBATING LEAGUE

As a result of the series of debates between Albright, Gettysburg, Juniata and Ursinus, constituting an intercollegiate debating league Albright holds first place, having received fourteen of the eighteen votes cast by the judges thruout the season. Ursinus and Juniata contend for second place each having won seven of eighteen votes cast at debates in which they were participants.

In the debates of the season Albright lost only on one occasion. Then the judges' decision was 2-1 for Juniata. In other contests Albright fared thus: against Ursinus the decisions were 3-0 and 2-1 for Albright; against Gettysburg, 3-0 and 3-0 for Albright; against Juniata one decision was 2-1 for Albright, the other 2-1 for Juniata.

The season for Ursinus may be summarized as follows:

Ursinus	2	Gettysburg	1
Ursinus	2	Gettysburg	1
Ursinus	0	Albright	3
Ursinus	1	Albright	2
Ursinus	2	Juniata	1
Ursinus	0	Juniata	3

SOPHOMORES RETALIATE IN ANNUAL CAGE GAME

Freshmen Dribblers Defeated; Score, 20-17

On Thursday afternoon the Sophomores came back after their football defeat and claimed a victory over the Freshmen in a hard-fought game. It was only after an extra period had been played that the game was decided. The score was 20-17.

From the time the first whistle blew both the Freshmen and Sophomore passers played as they never had played before. Not a point was registered during the first five minutes of play. Then the Sophomores registered the first score, when Kauffman tossed in a foul goal. Immediately after this Steim scored a two-pointer for the Freshmen and followed shortly with another break thru the Sophomores' five man defense, making the score 4-1. During the first half both teams worked hard and kept their heads and nerves admirably well amidst the heavy cheering of both sides. For a time the Freshmen managed to keep a five-point lead. The score after the first twenty minutes was 10-5 in their favor.

At the beginning of the second half the Sophomores came back strong, starting off with a clean basket from the middle of the floor by "Nails" (Continued on page 4)

SPRING DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Undaunted by a host of April Fool traditions, a number of fair co-eds and gallant eds, together with alumni and friends of the College, took courage and made their way to the old Field Cage on Saturday evening for the last Student Council dance before the Easter recess.

The feature of the evening was the special April Fool number. The dancers were quite disappointed when the orchestra stopped playing after a few measures, only to begin again when the modern Terpsichoreans had found their way to their seats. The music, furnished by the Society Sereaders of Pottstown was another feature, and if the spirited applause was to be taken as a sign, the orchestra proved a universal favorite.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Baden and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Regar proved charming patrons and patronesses.

Credit for the success of the affair is attributed to the committee which consisted of Messrs. C. L. Rutter, chairman, D. B. Kulp, C. H. Miller, C. B. Brocco, and Misses Achenbach, Sarah Hinkle and Lenker.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 3
6.45 p. m.—"Pep" Meeting
Tuesday, April 4
3 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs. U. of P. in Philadelphia
Wednesday, April 5
3 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs Lafayette at Easton
Thursday, April 6
7 p. m.—Joint Y. M.-Y. W. Meeting
Illustrated Lecture on the Reformation by Dr. James I. Good.
8.15 p. m.—"Pep" Meeting
Friday, April 7
7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies
Saturday, April 8
3 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick
Baseball, 2nd Team vs. Norristown High at Norristown
8 p. m.—Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Gettysburg
8 p. m.—Soph-Senior Shine in Field Cage
Sunday, April 9
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School
10.00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5.00 p. m.—Vesper Service
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Topic, "The Master's Invitation" Leader, Mr. Sheely

The Boys are Out to Beat Penn and Lafayette ARE YOU WITH THEM ?

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1922

Editorial Comment

With the coming of spring and the revival of nature, powerful forces are brought into play and set at work. Universal nature, manifested in a million varied forms, radiates the power and life of a mighty, impelling force. At the touch of an unseen hand far-reaching processes are set at work and in an incredibly short time tree and plant life has thrown aside its solemn winter garb for the brighter cloak of spring ad summer. Insect, fish, bird and beast venture forth to play their parts in the eternal, endless process of nature. Humanity, too, in response to the call of its creator springs from its winter lethargy with a new hope and vitality.

The spring of 1922 is neither a prodigy or a freak. It presents to the individual golden opportunities to be compared with those of other years. Perhaps the self-same hopes and longings and ambitions arise within us to spur us on to greater efforts. It may be that in our new-born enthusiasm, a new world seems to lie before us awaiting only the hand of the conqueror to rule and subject it. A long cherished hope may lie within seeming easy reach and even now we are grasping for the prize. Can we reach it ere it has fled or will it escape and fade as a dream?

But, gentle reader, whether it be soon or late, we must some day cast our dreams aside and obey the injunction of the poet who bids us "act in the living present", or our life will mean nothing. And herein is the application of our philosophy. Spring brings myriad hopes and dreams of better things to you and me. But unlike the world of nature about us, WE must rouse OURSELVES, and by the power of our own personality translate ideals into action. We must make reality of our dreams if we are to benefit either ourselves or others.

What have your dreams meant to Ursinus, your Alma Mater? Have they remained as dreams and will they always be dreams only? Have you, have we, the connecting link that will make our visions of to-day the realities of tomorrow?
C. H. W., '22

MR. GAWTHROP AWARDED THE HANNAH A. LEEDOM FELLOWSHIP BY SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

The following item from The Phoenix of March 21 is of much interest to the entire Ursinus community: "With the Hannah A. Leedom Fellowship, founded by the bequest of Hannah Leedom, Ralph Gawthrop, now an instructor in the department of Chemistry at Ursinus College, will take up graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The recounting of Gawthrop's campus activities requires a considerable amount of space in the Senior Section of the 1919 Halcyon. He was interested in art and literary work, winning a place on the 1918 Halcyon staff as art editor, and on the Phoenix Advisory Board. He played varsity lacrosse in his Sophomore year, and varsity soccer during the whole four years of college, holding, in his Senior year, the soccer captaincy. He was vice-president of his class in his Senior year and he was a member of the historic society of Ye Monks, and of the Glee Club.

"These numerous and varied campus activities did not, however, interfere with the high average that won for him in his Junior year the Phi Beta Kappa key."

The Weekly extends hearty congratulations to Mr. Gawthrop. We understand that the acceptance of this fellowship does not necessarily mean a severance of Mr. Gawthrop's connection with Ursinus.

N. S. Detwiler to Compete in Oratorical Contest

The annual intercollegiate contest is scheduled for next Saturday evening at Gettysburg college. Ursinus will be represented by N. S. Detwiler, '22, the winner of the first prize in last year's Junior contest. "The Vital Need" is the subject of his oration.

SPELLBINDERS COMPLETE FINAL TOUR

Again spreading the doctrine of a higher education, several undergraduates visited neighboring towns and addressed the students of their high schools on Wednesday of last week. At most places they were extended a hearty welcome and were able to confer privately with many interested seekers after knowledge who desired to know more of college and of Ursinus.

Harry Altenderfer, '22, spoke at the Lambertville, N. J., Newton, Pa., and Langhorne, Pa., High Schools; Reifsneider, '23, addressed the high school at Lansdowne; E. K. Miller, '23, visited the high schools of Darby, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., as well as the Du Pont Schools at the latter place; Schlegel, '23, spoke to the students of the Quakertown and Hatboro High Schools.

This trip concludes the activities of the spellbinders for the present year. The new idea, on the whole, it is believed, worked fine and there is every reason to think that this method of introducing high school students to the problem of securing a higher education and, incidentally, of advertising Ursinus will find a permanent place among the activities of the College.

ALUMNI

Plan Your Spring Pilgrimage

to Ursinus on

May Day = May 6

May Dances Athletic Carnival

May Ball

Dr. Good to Give Illustrated Lecture on the Reformation

Dr. James I. Good, Professor of Church History at Ursinus, will give an illustrated lecture on The Reformation, in Bomberger on Thursday evening next. Dr. Good has traveled extensively in Europe where he has made a thoro study of the subject. Much interest has been shown in the coming event.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. C. E. Creitz, pastor of St Paul's Memorial Church in Reading, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y. M. on Wednesday evening in the social rooms. His address on the "Consecration of Service" was one of particular interest to the college man and led to an open hearted discussion before the meeting was adjourned.

Basing his remarks on Mark 12:30, Dr. Creitz declared that man is never wont to go to God when he is surrounded by prosperity and has all the joy and gladness subsequent thereto. On the other hand, man does recognize his mortal weakness when a time of adversity brings him sadness and grief. Then it is that men seek God. "The greatest obstacle to Christianity is civilization" because by it men are educated and are brought into a position where they think they are self-sufficient and able to exist without divine help. "The person that is hardest to get working in a religious way is that one who is well educated." An educated man has just enough knowledge to doubt the truth and is willing to avoid it. Civilization, with its prosperity and affluence present a great obstacle to the cause of Christ.

But an educated man is in a peculiar position. Because of his greater development he is the leader in the community and can be a forceful influence for either the good or the bad. Dr. Creitz cited examples of men who had led in the right direction and showed the advantages coming from their influence. He closed his address with this plea "that you, who go forth as the trained men, standing above, equipped for the best service, will give the best that is in you and will dedicate your finest qualities to the service of God."

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. was addressed on Wednesday evening by Miss Madeline Erskine, Student Secretary of the East Central Field, who, as the guest of the Association, also spoke to the retiring cabinet in the afternoon.

The meeting was led by Ellen Walker. After devotions, Misses Louise and Sarah Hinkle played a piano duet.

President Frutchey then introduced Miss Erskine who spoke of the debt which each student owes to Ursinus. No College student ever pays even his financial obligation to his Alma Mater. Over and above this, how many pay, or even realize their moral obligations—obligations to the Founders, to the Faculty, to our fellow-students—these form a spiritual heritage which is ours to cherish and to hand on to our successors untarnished, nay, rather enriched.

The only way in which we can repay Ursinus is by giving ourselves to the betterment of all mankind. Are we weak or purposeless? Not thus can we compensate our Alma Mater for her loving nurture. Only by living at our highest level, imbuing our spirits with radiant purpose, can we uphold our College.

While we are here and after we have gone, it is our high privilege, as it is surely our high duty, to uphold college standards, Ursinus ideals—to conserve and to pass them on. Friendliness, honor, democracy—how much do these mean to Ursinus students? Can we pass them on, undimmed to the students of tomorrow? Will they of tomorrow be proud and glad that we have been here today?

Radio Concerts Become the Vogue

Collegeville's connections with the outside world have been strengthened by the erection of two radio-phones in the homes of Guillian Clamer, '19 and Siegfried Baden, '23, both of which have a wide radius. Nightly concerts from Pittsburgh, New York, Newark, Philadelphia and Detroit have been enjoyed by many.

SPRING

'Tis time to wake, oh earth!
The winter's snow has fled,
And all the sleeping green refreshed
Rise from their earthly bed.
No more do autumn's frosted moons
Look o'er a dying earth,
Which ebb'd into the winter's sleep
Awaiting spring-time's birth.
As from the weary close of day,
To awakening at the dawn,
The wintry shrouded earth has stayed
Asleep, with daylight gone.
Now have winter's frozen lips
Been kissed by rays of sun;
Chill of air has been melted
Since the time of Spring's begun.
Oh awake, great earth, awaken!
Hear the spring birds sing
Their joyous songs to nature—
'Tis the coming of the spring!
V. H. K., '23

New Bulletin Received

The Ursinus Bulletin, which has just come off the press, contains several items of interest, some new and some old. Among the most recent additions we find provision made for a college physician who will give some time each week to the students and make and keep Ursinus healthy and happy. Then, too, we find a new chair in the faculty circle in a department of Economics and Business Administration.

Among the several changes noted in the new Bulletin is that of the charges for tuition which have been raised to the extent of twenty dollars making the total charge two hundred dollars.

The New Library Building, now in the course of construction, is fully described in the Bulletin.

Reserves Arrange Schedule

The Ursinus baseball reserves have some very good material this year for a winning team. They have been giving the varsity sufficient opposition during the last week for good practices. The following schedule has been arranged by the assistant managers, Kulp and Ehlman. Other games will be added as the season progresses.

April 8—Norristown H. S., away.
April 29—Perkiomen School, away
May 2—Phoenixville H. S., home
May 6—Pottstown H. S., away
May 16—Phoenixville H. S., away
Collegeville H. S. (pending)

FRESHMAN SUSPENDED FROM ACTIVITIES

New York City.—The Discipline Committee of the Student Council of C. C. N.Y. has established a precedent by punishing a freshman for flagrant violation of fresh-soph regulations by suspending the victim from all extra-curricular activities until June 30, 1922. He was given the right to appeal this decision before the committee on or after January 17, with the evidence of having abided by regulations during this period.

The committee also gave warning that if the present plan was ineffective, violators in the future would be suspended from both classes and extra-curricular activities.

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The Tower Window



IN the far off future some historian trying, perhaps, to work back to the explanation of everything in the life of Ursinus College, will find himself somewhat baffled in accounting for the survival of certain presidents seeing how the latter were called upon to serve in a time of extraordinary difficulty. How they managed to carry the load incident to bringing the college out of its old-time setting, thru the period of unprecedented expansion in American education, and give it a place of respect and honor in the new and vastly more exacting collegiate life of our day will be an achievement bound to challenge explanation.

To relieve the future historian of unnecessary search we may here put down the simple fact that these men could not have met the demands of their day had they not had round them capable and faithful assistants who in large measure took responsibility for local management and performed corresponding service in such degree that the president could devote his energies to the larger work of educational and financial development.

Among the "Aarons" who thus held up the hands of Ursinus presidents for more than a quarter of a century was Jerome M. Bordner who went into honorable retirement last week. The minutes of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors record under date of April 7, 1896, that "J. M. Bordner had accepted the position of superintendent, carpenter and engineer". Still other duties than those implied in this designation were laid upon him from time to time, but the terms of the original minutes describe very well the scope and character of his service. He always accepted willingly every new duty that came along and often like many others engaged in the service of the College, had more work than he could do promptly.

Only the head of the "works" can fully appreciate the help of the man who with pipe and oil can, with hammer and saw, with mattock and shovel, keeps the place in repair and machinery running. And so, now, as our old friend moves out into what we hope will be long and easy retirement, his latest "chief" and longest in service as such, writes "thank you" for faithful cooperation and loyal support through twenty-six years of friendly acquaintance, twenty-one years of association in work, and sixteen years of administrative oversight.

He "kept the home fires burning" while we were off at the front on the field of action, and today the heart as well as the home is warm with grateful appreciation. G. L. O.

Piano Recital

Shreiner Hall's attractive studio found its walls almost too narrow last Thursday evening, when Miss Waldron held another of her delightful studio recitals. And wonder of wonders! A few of the opposite sex had been lured there as well as the many music loving maidens. These recitals are always patronized by some of the faculty ladies. The pleasantly varied program follows:

Duet Gaynor
Clayton and Philip Regar
Shepherd's Tale Jones
Eveline Omwake
Romance Sibelius
Sallie Mosser
Windy Day Coerne
Philip Regar
The Old Goblin Schumann
Clayton Regar
Romance La Forge
Helen Wagner
Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn
John Stock
Arabesque Debussy
Frances Hoover
Sonata Op. 10 No. 3 Beethoven
Marie Hinterleiter

Rev. Frank S. Fry, '07, of Roxborough, Philadelphia, was a visitor at the College last week.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. R. S. Appel, A. M., '77, Hamburg, Pa., has attained the age of eighty years and is still active in the ministry. He recently preached his anniversary sermon before St. Peter's Reformed Church, Richmond township, Berks County. He has been pastor there for fifty-eight years, the congregation having been organized by him in 1864.

Among the new appointments of Methodist ministers made last week by Bishop Berry are the following of interest to Ursinus alumni:

Dr. George W. Henson, ex-'99, a member of the College Board of Directors, is transferred from the superintendency of the Southern district, Philadelphia, to the Northwest district, Philadelphia.

Dr. Robert C. Wells, who received an honorary degree from the College in June, 1920, is continued as pastor of the Columbia Avenue M. E. Church, Philadelphia.

Rev. W. E. P. Haas, ex-'03, continues at the Wharton M. E. Church. Rev. J. S. Tomlinson, '00, is transferred from Thorndale, Chester county, to Mountain Home, Monroe county.

W. H. Anderman, ex-'24, is continued at Penns Park.

An important change is that of Dr. John Watchorn from Broad and Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, to the Haws Avenue Church, Norristown. The College welcomes the return of this son to the vicinity of the College. Dr. Watchorn will continue as a member of the Commission on City Missions.

Rev. Daniel B. Franklin, '20, is transferred from the Reading to the Charlestown and Salem Churches, Mercer county, at the western end of the state.

Rev. A. L. Shalkop, ex-'98, is transferred from Norristown to Centenary Church, Lebanon.

Dr. Charles A. Wagner, '06, Superintendent of Schools at Chester, is the author of a book entitled "Common Sense in School Supervision."

Martin Walter Smith, A. M., '06, professor of history at Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio, will spend the summer in Europe visiting out-of-the-way places and absorbing the Spirit of the Old World. He expects to be back at his post at Heidelberg in the fall.

Dr. Ira J. Hain, '08, City Health Officer of Reading, has placed the city's laboratories at the disposal of all physicians of the city during a threatened diphtheria epidemic, in order that tests of throat cultures may be made promptly. Police have been authorized to admit any physician at any hour of the night.

Rev. Charles F. Deininger, '15, has removed from May's Landing, New Jersey, to Glenolden, Pennsylvania, where he has entered upon his newly accepted duties as pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss L. Bernice Wagner, '20, teacher of music in the Du Pont School, Wilmington, Delaware, is also accompanist for a large choral club which is preparing for a two-day performance, May 5 and 6. On Saturday, March 25, she assisted at a children's entertainment at the county home.

Among the visitors at the Zwing Anniversary program the Weekly recognized the following sons and daughters of Ursinus: Theodore Arms, '22, Francis Clamer, ex-'24, Guillian Clamer, '19, Carrol Deisher, '19, Mrs. Wm. Helffrich, '93, Mr. Huzard, ex-'23, Katherine Heindel, '21, Lola Huttel, '21, Paul Isenberg, '21, Carolyn Klinger, '21, Anne Knauer, '20, Marguerite Moyer, '21, Paul Moore, '20, Ruth Snyder, '21, Charles U. Shellenberger, '21, Esther Shirey, '21, Clyde Schwartz, '21, Olive Slamp, '20, Thelma Wood, '21, Ethelbert Yost, '21, Walter Yingst, '13.

While visiting the College over the week end L. Paul Moore, '20, now a Middler in Princeton Theological Seminary, met with the Student Volunteer Band in a special meeting on Saturday morning. Other alumni who were present and assisted with helpful remarks were Thelma Wood, '21, and C. U. Shellenberger, '21.

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C. H. Weller, of this year's senior class in College, is continued at Evansburg as pastor and has been appointed pastor of the Valley Forge charge in addition.

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Heffelfinger Describes Conditions (Continued from page 1)

as can be expected and I am always anxious to read the news.

I wonder if you people hear anything about the famine conditions here in China. Do you know that more than twenty millions are facing starvation this winter and that thousands are dying right here in our own district every day? Do you know that the missionaries here in Shenchowfu and in this district have practically given up mission work and they are devoting almost all their time to the famine relief? Do you know that it is a common sight for us to go on the street and see parents eating their own children? I have seen with my own eyes dogs eating the flesh from off the bodies of people who were so weak that they fell by the road and waited for death to come. Thousands of children are being sold every day by their parents for a mere sum, girls for about a dollar and the boys for three or four dollars. This may seem dreadful for you to read but what do you think it would be to see?

This famine condition may change my plans somewhat so do not be surprised if you hear that I am not coming home this year. Mr. Beck is giving all his time to the famine and Mr. Bucher says that if I go home he will have to close the school, so unless conditions change within the next few months I shall have to remain here."

Work on Library Building Progressing

During the last week the mechanics, who did the mason work on the library building last fall and early winter, returned to finish the exterior of the structure. When the pointing is done the building will present a handsome appearance. Already the scaffolding is fast disappearing and the completed building coming into prominence on the East Campus.

Baseball Game Cancelled

Due to the rain and inclement weather of Friday and Saturday the first game of the season, scheduled to be played with Villanova College at Villanova, had to be cancelled.

During the course of the week there will be sent out from the College offices letters containing Ursinus publicity matter to approximately four thousand male seniors in the high schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Mrs. David A. Storer and daughter Margaret, of Philadelphia, formerly of Collegeville, were the guests of Miss Joyce B. Hamm over the week end. Mrs. Storer is sailing for Europe on May 11.

The heavy wind storm of Saturday night was so powerful that it threw over one of the tall pine trees on the front campus. The tree was one which was to have been removed shortly any way so that the weather people really performed an act of kindness.

Baseball schedules have just come from the printers and will be distributed to alumni and students during the week.

COLLEGE WOMEN ARE GOOD HOME MAKERS

Probably fifteen years from today, some one will assert that women college graduates do not marry or become good home-makers," Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College said.

"In my travels over the country, however, I find the most charming homes are presided over by college graduates. The criticism often made of colleges is that they do not combine education and charm, but we feel our students do obtain an unconsciousness, an appreciation of friends that is very valuable.

"A fair criticism of both men's and women's colleges, which the college is trying to overcome, is that the graduate finds it hard to adjust himself to home circles.

"College graduates must learn the most important work in the world is carried on by those who never have seen the inside of a university, and the college student must not forget the debt he owes them."

HELP BEAT RUTGERS

To Rest at Atlantic City

Miss S. E. Ermold, assistant treasurer of the College, accompanied by Mrs. Ermold, left today for Atlantic City where they will spend the next two weeks. Miss Ermold has been a patient in the Montgomery Hospital for the past several weeks.

During the absence of the Ermolds, Miss Joyce B. Hamm will act as preceptress of Olevian Hall.

Zwinglian Society Celebrates (Continued from page 1)

were both amusing and entertaining.

Under the leadership of Miss Lawrence and Mr. Bietsch a musical comedy entitled "The Lost Heir" was presented. Rob, later known as Sir Gilbert Howe, of English nobility, is stolen when an infant by his nurse Meg, who later becomes the wife of Marto, a gypsy. Rob grows to manhood among the gypsies, believing Meg and Marto to be his parents. Rob, the gypsy hero, proved to be none other than Mr. Howells. The roles of Meg and Marto, Rob's foster parents, were portrayed by Miss Futer and Mr. Flitter. It happened that one day while riding with her fiancé Lady Constance Martendale, leading lady, enacted by Miss Achenbach, became lost in the woods. Her fiancé, Lord Craven, an English fop, "dona-dia know," was interpreted by Mr. Diebler, who continually caused much laughter. They wander to a gypsy camp where Constance and Rob meet and fall in love at first sight much to the disgust of Lord Craven. The two gypsies Marto and Sinfo harass Lord Craven to such extent that he is forced to tell Sir George, father of Constance, that Rob is a charming fellow. Rob goes to the home of Constance, serenades her and with her makes plans to elope. The plans, however, are frustrated and Rob is captured and thrown into prison. He escapes and two years later, his identity having been proved by Meg, comes into his estate. He becomes a successful composer and a social lion. Constance, who has remained true to her love for gypsy Rob is now wooed and easily won by him as Sir Gilbert Howe. As Rob says "We'll live happy ever after." Interwoven in the plot are love affairs between Zara, belle of the gypsy camp, enacted by Miss Hollenbach and Sinfo and also that of Nina, Sir George's second daughter, and Captain Jerome, Captain in the English army, portrayed by Miss Fegely and Robert Farley, respectively. Mr. C. Rutter took the part of Sir Toby Lyon, society butterfly. Mention must be made of the chorus which acted one time in the capacity of gypsies and another as gentlemen and belles of society.

The Zwing Review by Editor Helfrich was handled in a most unique and novel way. The illustrated lecture of the travels to a foreign land and one of which few people heard was indeed new to all and much enjoyed.

Zwing Orchestra, the final number on the program, brought it to a fitting close. Each member of the orchestra is master of his instrument and together the players rendered in perfect musical unity "La Morsaria" and "One Kiss."

Zwing was glad to see so many of her honorary members and friends back to enjoy the program with her and help make it another memorable occasion. The large attendance proved to the weather man that thunder, lightning and rain can not keep Ursinus alumni from returning to the campus.

Third Booster Meeting Held (Continued from page 1)

to accompany the team to Villa Nova. The meeting then adjourned to Free-land steps, where lusty throats did their best to let people know that Ursinus pep is still surging.

The ultimate object of these get-together meetings is to produce such a college spirit in the breast of every student, that he will become a 100 per cent. supporter and booster of the old U. This is being brought about by the encouragement of frankness and the burial of the hatchet of prejudice. Much good is to be looked for as the outcome of these gatherings.

To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.—Hans Andersen.

Sophs Retaliate (Continued from page 1)

Kengle. But the Freshmen put across a foul goal and kept their lead until the last five minutes of the game. During this time the Sophomores had been crawling up steadily and finally scored a two pointer. The yearlings came back with two foul goals and the second period ended a tie 14-14. In the extra period played the Sophomores were put in the lead by a field goal made by Gotshalk. The score was soon tied by the Freshmen and after hard playing they were leading by one point. Things looked bright for the Freshmen until the Sophomores came across with another bucket and the score stood 20-17 in favor of the Sophomores when the whistle blew.

Both teams can be commended for their wonderful spirit, but it could easily be seen the Frosh out-played the Sophs in floor work and in foul shooting; the Sophomores' come-back in the second half won them the game. Nothing can be said of individual playing for both teams showed such co-operation that "stars" could not be seen.

Line-up:
Sophs
Kauffman forward Yarnall
Kengle forward Steim
Deitz center Wilson
Wikoff guard Evans
Gotshalk guard Hunsicker
Field goals—Steim, 3; Wilson, 1; Kengle, 2; Gotshalk, 3; Markley, 2; Deal, 1. Foul goals—Kauffman, 3 out of 10; Kengle, 1 out of 5; Evans, 9 out of 19. Substitutions—Markley for Deitz, Deal for Markley, Markley for Deal. Referee—Zimmerman, Norristown.

Among the visitors on the campus over the week end who attended the Spring Dance on Saturday evening was Miss Alma Zendt, of Souderton, a student at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland.

Edwin T. Undercuffler, '22, has been offered the position of principal of the high school at Alden, Kansas.

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